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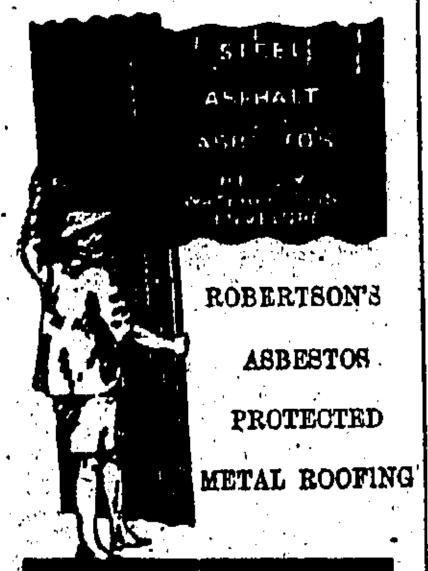
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#### LADIES' CLAIM.

PLENTSIN AGENCY WHICH FAILED.

CLAIM ACAINST MME, FLINT,

The business done in Tientsia by . French lady appointed agent there formed the subject of investigation in the Summary Court this morning. The plaintiff was the agent in question, Alme, Blunche Mudes and she claimed three months' salary lat \$300% (Tientsm' currency)

Mr. F. G. Viux, who appeared for Madame Plint, requested permission to proceed on a count relatin but His Honour (Mr. Justice Wood), on the grounds that this I should have been done before if at full, refused the application. Mr. Varix said it would be to the effect that the plaintiff, had received coods to the value of approximately

Mr.«D. G. Bennett, for the plaintiff, said that the defendant advanced no money to the plaintiff for the purpose of commencing the agency which was put into being in February of year. Plaintiff sport large sums herself on fitting out the shop and lalso paid \$5,000 to the defendants as security for her honesty.

As the plaintiff received goods from Madame Flint and sold them. she reimbursed berself for previous expenditure incipred, said. Mr. Binnett, In that way she paid herself for her salary for March and April and the portion of February. but as the sales fell off, there was no Imoney to pay her salary for the three succeeding months. The premis's were closed about the | middle of July since when plaintiff had made repeated but unavailing applications for the money due to There She had eventually been ∳†obliged to make a special tripe to: Hongkong to sprosegute her claim. The goods which were at her home In Timtsin had been taken there to save them from the bail ff. Cross-examined by Mr. Vanx, plaintiff said that she condered account monthly to Madame Flint of the business done by the agency. Mr. Vaux swas proceeding to ask | further particulars regarding the luccounts when His Honour said

pay her salary. Accounts were then produced according to which Madame Flint was indebted to plaintiff at the end of June for over \$1,000. Plaintiff was, however, claiming merely \$900 of that as salary, she said.

that the only point was whether the

salary was due. Mr. Vaux said

that he was secking to establish

that the plaintiff had had money to

Cross-examined she was emphatic that her salary had not been taken for the three months in question. She always paid the general ex penses before she took her salar and since April there had been nothing to take it from. She was also certain that accounts had been ~ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ • rendered each month. Case proceeding.

#### BROKERS AT LAW.

FORWARD BUYING CASE CONCLUDES.

The difference between the price at which a share broker was alleged by another broker to have contracted to buy shares, and the market value of the shares at the time they were due for delivery, was the amount claimed for in the Summary Court yesterday, the case being con-

tinued from a previous hearing. Clarke, The plaintiff reiterated his contention that his claim was sound in law as he had arranged to have the shares delivered to him when the time arrived for defendant to

take them up. Mr. Justice Wood remarked that it seemed a fact that plaintiff had not got the shares on that day.

Mr. G. R. Haywood, for the plaintiff, submitted that that had nothing to do with the case. Plaintiff had not been called upon Examples and particulars on application. to deliver by the defendant. If he had been and had then failed there would be good cause for a breach of contract on his

> defendant, raised the question of boycotting the mails, the Prime exchange, claiming that no rate | Minister, Mr. Bruce, has telein respect of the contract had graphed the Premier of Queensbeen fixed, and that there was land regarding the holding therefore no legally binding con- up of 26 mailbags at Rockhamp-

> Mr. W.T. Shewan, a broker on strikers boycott of mails. Mr. the third exchange, called by the Bruce points out the seriousness would be that quoted by the Bank to deal with the offenders. on that day

His Honour reserved Judgment. reading of the police bills

#### SHARES INQUIRY.

EROKERS' ASSOCIATIONS, TO BE HEARD,

ALSO THE BUYERS.

The Commission of Enquiry into the armogemens at present existing by Masiame Flint, of Hongkong, for dealing in Hongkong with stocks and shares of public comparties is to meet again this week for the purpose of hearing the represematives of the two brokers associations other than the Stoel Exchange, Questions will doubtless be put to them by members the Commission. At a further meet ing a hearing is to be given selected representatives of the pub-

> lie as buvers, -The term "questioned for two hours by other members of th 'emmission'' on annuagements present obtaining (used recently in the "China Mail" in reference two members of the Commission who represent the Stock Exchange) was not correct, we are informed by the Secretary. Exception has been taken to it on the grounds that it might lead to a wrong impression of

#### CAUTON QUIET.

RESISTANCE TO REDS FADES OUT.

CADET COMMANDER RULES.

Having wiped out any possibility of resistance for the time being, the Belsnevik party in Canton is now consolidating its position.

Not taking into consideration the Chan Kwing-ming forces now between the upper sources of the East River and the Fukien boundary, there is hardly any integrate force able to challenge the Reds. General Cheung Kai-shek, c.i.c. of the Whampoa Gadets, is the man shevik counsellers.

quiet but Li Pook-lam's troops in affairs. cross-examination, whereas thes are still in the "provinces." Referring to houses in Hongkong

#### "HOW LONG?"

CANTON OFFICIALS AND HONGKONG.

A READER'S QUERIES.

Indicating the intense indignation felt by a considerable section of the community that Hongkong should he used as a haven of refuge by some who have espoused the city's of its antagonists and are doing their best to oppose its interests, is letter addressed to the Editor of the "China Mail," by one who signs in. himself "Fint Justitiu."

"How long," he asks, "are the authorities going to allow Hongof the hour. He only sprang into kong to be the springboard of the prominence earlier in the year in swimming bath of Canton's politicthe campaign afainst Swatow but jans?" Referring to the sojourn he is now the autocrat of Canton, here of a close relative of a proruling the city and other parts of minent Canton Government official the province with the aid of Bol- and his denial of complicity in recent events, the writer queries how News from merchants indicates it would be possible for anyone so a feeling of unfest in apprehen- closely related to the official to have sion of coming fadical changes. | remained in Canton at the time i Honam, like: Canton, is also question without having had a hand



No time has been wasted by Santa Barbara's citizens in commencing reconstruction following the earthquake which destroyed a large portion of the city. The work of clearing the wreckage of the San Marcus building is shown under way. A new San Marcus building will rise on the site.

In any event, neither of them was quite ended. able to attend on the day in question of Otherwise there is little to if such "enemies" are allowed to ing after the Home leave to which and two other members of the report. Exchange gave the Commission the benefit of their long experience of the matters under review.

The Commission may be said to be i still in its proliminary stages for no report will be made until the evidence, observations, and may-be recommendations of those called before it have been discussed.

#### OPIUM HAUL.

\$25,000 WORTH ON STEAMERS.

Opium of the total approximate value of \$25,000 was found early yesterday morning in the coal bunkers of the French owned steamer Lim Chow from Haiphong by Chief Preventive Officer

There were 1,200 taels of a \$10' a tael quality and 500 lbs. of \$24 a lb. quality. No arrests have as yet been made.

#### MAILS HELD UP.

QUEENSLAND AND BOYCOT PROTEST.

STRONG MEASURES NEEDED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, August 81. Following the action of the Mr. D. McCallum, for the Queensland railway strikers in tract ton in consequence of the railway

plaintiff, said that according to of such illegal action and requests the contract the rate of exchange an assurance of prompt measures ment in court vale The Senate passed the third

members of the Commission are on Strict vigilance is being maintain- owned by people who have now be- who was called upon at a later it with terms of equality with the ed in the city and the comb out come "avowed enemies of the period to administrate the others and in order to give advice. with which the coup began has not Colony and of Britain, and in the Government in the absence of the

#### STOLEN FIREWOOD.

GODOWN KEEPER HEAVILY FINED.

the Magistracy this morning with never pink. . . .

godown armed with a search ing to-work labourers. warrant yesterday morning. Some of the wood; he said, were whole pine trees, freshly cut, and found hidden in the yard beneath heap of bamboo. The accused claimed to be in charge of the premises and he was taken into

custody. Mr. H, Green, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, said that considerable damage had been done to the plantation by the removal of about 15 large trees. to press, the No. 1 (local) typhoon The accused denied that he had signal was still up. anything to do with the wood At 10.26 a.m. a warning was found on the premises, and said lesued that a depression of unthat the trees were brought in known intensity was within 120

left the godown. His Worship said he was not inclined to agree with the accused's story and imposed a fine of

Cassing, what is the first move. Canada White the comment is given yet at the result. The chains rate of the challer, must be must be the challer.

long run of the Dominions," he asks | Governor, does not intend returnmost emphatic terms in signifying ing of the Cricket League. his opinion that they have no right of asylum here, or to the security for their money which the foreign

hanks here provide. "How long," he asks, "is Hongkong to be used as the haven from which "disgruntled politicians and defented war-lords" affirm that A. Chinese employee of the China's troubles 'no b'long my do Kwong Hung Cheong godown, Bo-fashion, b'long nother man" and Belcher Street, was charged "by scattering eye-dust" seek to before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry at prove that they were never red

unlawful possession of a large | Our correspondent writes with quantity of wood cut from a considerable feeling and considers plantation below the Infectious that more good would be done by Diseases Hospital, Kennedy Town. | concentrating on getting rid of such Sergeant T. O'Connell stated in speople and those who support them evidence that he visited the than by deporting 'stupid, unwill-

#### THE TYPHOON.

LOCAL SIGNAL STILL HOISTED.

TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Shortly before this edition went

by a casual worker who lived miles of Lat. 17 N., Long. 112 E., there. He was, however, truble which was stationary or moving to point the coolie out as the livery slowly latter was said to have suddenly The forecast for the 24 hours

ending to morrow reads:-Hongkong, Gap Rock and the coast from Lamocks to Hainan: East winds, fresh; cloudy, occasional rain.

Formosa Channel: North winds, moderate.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

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#### DRUG EVIL.

GENEVA COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

PERSIAN GULF OPIUM.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, August 31. The advisory committee on opium adopted the report to the Council containing seven resolutions dealing interpalia with the illicit traffic in drugs and urging most energetic steps for the discovery of persons engaged there-

The committee draws attention to the large illicit traffic in opium between the Persian Gulf and the Far East and suggested the adoption of certain measures.

The committee opposes any scheme of propaganda for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the consequences of the abuse of dangerous drugs.

It recommends the conclusion of extradition treaties between the various Powers similar to the recent Canadian and American

Mr. Tsurumi in the course of adoption of the minutes referred to a discrepancy in the statements of Sir Malcolm Delevigne and Mr. Campbell on the subject of drugs in Japan arising out of faulty translation of the record of the Japanese Diet. Mr. Campbell made an explanation with which Mr. Tsurumi expressed himsel as satisfied.

PHILIPPINES IMPORTS. In the course of closing the proceedings Mrs. Hamilton Wright attenuated her previous allegation by reading a telegram from General Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, indicating that only small quantities of opium are imported into the Philippines

from Borneo. Mr. Pinkneytuck (United States) declared that his Government would continue to co-operate. unofficially with the advisory Committee in the suppression of the illicit drug traffic on the basis. of the Hague Convention of 1912.

## SIR CLAUD SEVERN.

The "China Mail" understands that Sir Claud Severn, Colonial Secretary for Hongkong, whose original intention had been to retire in April of last year but come and go as they please and uses he referred at yesterday's meet-



Bir Claud, who is 56 years of age, served for 17 years in the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States in various capacities, ultimately becoming Secretary to the High Commissioner. He has administered the Government in Hongkong at various times and his popularity, social, sporting and educative activities are too well known to need recapitulation.

In sentencing a prisoner convieted of attaling from the cut-Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a olester case than this of a lea

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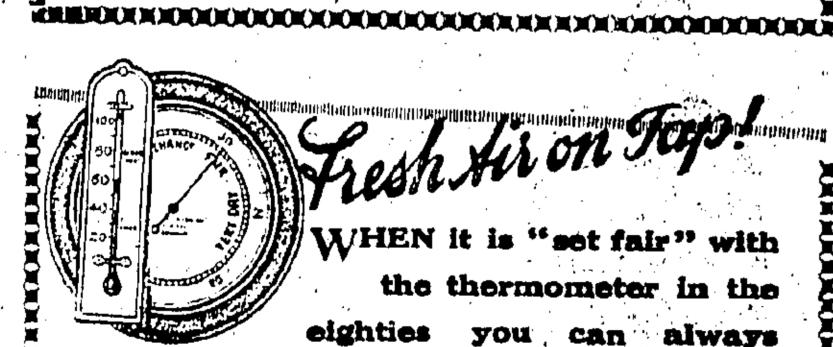
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#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

STRAITS MARKET.

Rubber and Tin Shares.

The Singapore agents of the Hongkong Small Investor's Share and Real Estate Co. report, by yesterday's mail, that minor fluctuations in the commodity quotation, both locally and overseas have marked the rubber market throughout the week, and a generally uncertain tone is fully reflected in the shares. Better class counters, however, have attracted only small attention, with few transactions, and have practically unchanged quotations. Speculation amongst the more popular cheaper issues has been on a fair scale, and with rubber a few cents better, the closing tendency towards improvement, buyers in evidence. London Sterling enquiries are steady, The metal quotation has dropped a few pounds without, however, affecting the shares, and a few issues have had active exchanges, commanding improved prices in a more confident market. Industrials continue to provide good business. All issues in loans can be placed in quantity with liftle paper in view.

\$1.15 ex., and offer 5 cents over. Bukit Jelotongs changed hands up to \$1.10, closing in demand at the figure. Jeram Kuantans have been active with \$1.07 /4 bid at close. Malaka Pindas are wanted at \$2.45, a few offering at \$2.50. Now Craigieleas, after lively exchanges, have enquiries at \$1.40, sellers 5 cents over. Mentakabs were placed at 39 cents closing with further enquiries. Punggorn | publication, although are quoted \$1.30 to \$1.40, with few exchanges. Tambalaks are in good demand up to \$1.20, and offer at \$1.25. United Malaccas made \$2.15 ex. Ulu Benuts changed hands freely up to 59 cents, with further enquiries. Amongst the better class issues Pajams have enquiries at \$9, and offer at \$9.25. Indragiris have buyers at \$8.10, and sellers at Bukit Kepongs, made \$3 cum., a few more offering. Kempas can be placed at \$6, and offer at \$6.25. Nyalas are want ed at \$9.15, with sellers at \$9.40 New Serendahs are quoted \$4 to with few exchanges Tapahs have improved to \$18.50 buyers, with sellers at \$19.

Mining.—Kuchais, on dredging operations commencing, been active with transactions upto \$1.40, " with the Preference quoted 7 cents higher. Linguis large exchanges round \$1.971/2, closing buyers at the figure. Johans are wanted at 50 cents, and offer at 54 cents, with business at middle. Rahmans are a shade easier at \$1.771/2 to \$1.821/2. Mambaus can be placed at \$1,221/4, and offer 5 cents over. Kintas have better buyers, at \$1.09, with sellers at \$1.12. Menglembus are quoted 771/2 to 821/2 cents. Amongst Sterlings, Idris have good enquiries at 41s., a few offering 1s. over. Renongs are a shade easier at 53s. to 55s. Chenderiangs are wanted at 23s., sellers 23s. 8d. Pengkalens have ouyers at \$15.75, few offering. London quotations include Siamese Tin at 97s. to 99s. 6d.. Malayan Tin at 83s. to-85s. 6d., Ipoh Tin at 36s. to 38s. 6d. and Tronoh at 67s. to 69s. 6d.

Industrials. — Steamships provide the feature with a quiet improvement to \$315.00 buyers, a few offering at \$320.00. Traders are a shade easier, with business at \$29.50. Engineers have eased to \$11.00 sellers, with \$10.80 bid. Wearnes made \$12.00 ex. Smelters long article from its China corare wanted at \$11.20, sellers respondent, in which he gives an \$11.40. Fraser & Neaves are account of a visit to Tsingtau. firmer at \$51.75 to \$52.50. Robin- About 500 Germans are back sons can be placed at \$25.00, with there, most of whom resided in few shares in sight. Hammers the place before the war. Since

made \$205.00. at \$103.50, 1918 at \$102.00, really extraordinary manner year Victory at \$106.50 and 7 per cent. by year, and German influence is

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21st August, 1925.

August, 1925. Books closed 24th exports during the season to 27th August, 1925.

825 tons sold, week ending 19th August, 1925.

Highest, Lowest, Closing. London "... 3/4% d. 3/3% d. 3/4d. Singapore. \$1.29 \$1.13 New York.. \$0.80 \$0.751/4 \$0.79 Stocks in London, week ending 15th August, 1925, 5,096 tons, 520 tons increased.

The Bureau report on

American crop conditions as on July 15, issued during the week, has had an important influence on Rubbers. - Brogas have en- cotton values, write Messrs. J. F. quiries up to \$1.20, sellers asking | Hutton Co., Ltd. The markets \$1.25 Bassetts can be placed at expected a fall in the figures owing to the continued dryness but a reduction of the condition figure of 75.9 on June 25, to 70.4 took operators by surprise. This compares with 68.6 at the same date last year. The indicated yield, exclusive of linters, 13,588,000 bales against 14,339,-000 for June 25, and 11.934,000 bales a year ago. 'A sharp rise of 1/2d. per lb. took place on the scepticism was expressed at the lowness of the figures. tinued advices that there has been still no relief to the drought have, however, led to more credence being attached to the report and after some hesitation prices have shewn a tendency to advance further. It is stated that most of the loss is in Texas where some of the crop has died. With good general rains over the dry area conditions could improve rapidly, nowever. In the Manchester market a rather more hopeful view is taken of the outlook although it can hardly be stated that there has been any very substantial improvement so far. There is a sustained enquiry from which a fairly moderate business has resulted, and it is anticipated in many quarters, that this will broaden in the near future. There is certainly reason to eximproved to \$1.36 buyers, and pect that many seasonal replaceoffer at \$1.39. Petalings have ments must be made soon especially from those markets which have held off for so long. Prices are firmer owing to the rise in cotton but producers find the much difficulty in obtaining the advances necessary to cover American yarn prices are 1/4d. per lb. dearer and Egyptians are unchanged. From India there has been a fair enquiry and business has been done in dhootles, prints and sundry styles, some ines being of rather more weight than has been general recently. China conditions appear to have improved as trade has been done

GERMAN TRADE.

A REMARKABLE CHINESE

INCREASE.

whites, prints and fancies

For the Straits and Java there

has also been a steady business

doing. Africa, Egypt and the

Continent are also doing some-

The "Kreuz Zeitung," Count Westarp's newspaper, publishes a 1920 the imports of German Loans.—Conversion is wanted merchandise have increased in a

growing at a corresponding rafe. It is, says the correspondent, Ipoh Tin Dredging, Ltd. 1/8 especially from England and the Find Speedy Help for Suffering year ending Sist March, 1926. German Government should take whilst she sits helpless y by not knowing Kobe. Banopdane Rubber Estate, Ltd. every opportunity to protect and what to do to relieve its suferings, 10 per cent, final div, a/c. year favour Germanism in the Far Mothers who keep Baby's Own Tablets ending 30th June, 1925. Books East. The recovery of some in the house ready for such emercencies closed 13th to 15th August, 1925. Concessions in our former Kiso-this famous Canadian Children's remedy Kuala Kangsar Plantation Co., chan Protectorate would help gives prompt relief in the majority of enormously the attainment of

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PRINCE'S VISIT.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE, HELPED.

visit of the Prince of Wales, Rambutan, Limited, 8d. per according to cable to the Departshare less tax, payable England ment of Commerce by Trade Commissioner Stevenson, Johannes-Ulu Piah Co., Ltd. 5 per cent. burg. General imports and 3rd Int. for year ending 27th exports have been well sustained, August, 1925, payable 27th and it is estimated that maize amount to 1,200,000 tons. ports during April were valued at Highest. Lowest. Closing. approximately £5,900,000, London ...£261.18.0. £259.0.0. £259.5.0. exports at £4,326,000, of which Singapore. \$1324 \$13014 \$13014 \$2,476,000 consisted of exports of native gold. Local industries are slightly more active and unemployment is decreasing. The marked activity of building and construction work has resulted in a strong demand for lumber and hardware. Loans are still on a restricted basis, except for speculative investments. The Government has completed arrangements for the purchase of the serving on terms which will be quoted only privately operated railway in the Union, the Cape Central Railway, for £1,100,000. Trade in automotive products is strong and stocks are below normal. The excellent crop outlook has stimulated the demand for agri- THE business of the above Bank ! cultural implements.

The gold mines maintained a although the month's output was on spplication. almost 40,000 ounces below that of March. Valued at 85s. an ounce, the standard rate, gold declined by £161,330. The effect of the immediate return to the be allowed for that month. gold standard had been discounted and no inconvenience was felt. mium having gone off. Owing to the loss of the premium, the gold mining industry, especially the low grade mines, were all confronted with the necessity of lowering production costs and several mines are having difficulty in avoiding losses. As a result, mine buying is slightly restricted. The Union Government's fiscal policy in recent months has resulted in a marked reduction in bank exchange rates. Standard Bank of South Africa has declared a dividend rate of 14 per cent;

MINES' OUTPUT.

MINERAL PRODUCTION OF PHILIPPINES.

Output of mineral products last in the Philippines was valued at nearly P7,500,000, or P800,000 below the production in 1923, according to comparison in figures obtained from the division of mines of the bureau of science, based upon reports from the

The production of gold and silver combined, which reached the value of about P3,500,000, however, was greater than that in year previous, P3,437,845. Production of coal decreased last year, the value being P500,000 as compared with about P840,410 in 1923.

Cement produced last year was valued at nearly P1,500,000, phosphate rocks at P100,000, gypsum at P30,000, and the rest, like sand, salt, gravel, clay and ime, at about P1,870,000. Metallic products produced in 1923 were valued at P3,480,-424.63, and non-metallica at P4,912,916.46.

Lack of capital used in prospecting and exploitation, lack of transportation facilities and lack of the development of power hampered the industry last year it is explained.



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F. T. JAMES, Hon. Secretary, Aberdeen Police Station. Hongkong, 27th August, 1925



#### INTIMATIONS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

The Dividend will be payable on September, 1925, at the offices of will be chronicled among the Company, where Shareholders strange events exacted in are requested to apply for

of the Company will be closed philosophically; he was more like a from MONDAY, the 7th Septem- cheerful Socrates in gold-rimmed to impress the Home Government ber, 1925, to SATURDAY, the spectacles than Mr. Garnett's "Man 12th September, 1925 (both days in the Zoo." His friends shook inclusive) during which period no hands with him through the bars. transfer of shares can be The trial aroused considerable sanregistered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. KAN TONG PO,

Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1925.

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> T. A. ROBERTSON, Lieut.-Col.,

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Hongkong, 29 Augustus, 1925. Asiatic Building.

CONSULATE GENERAL FOR THE NETHERLANDS.

day of HER MAJESTY THE be at home at the Chancery on MONDAY, the 31st of August, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hongkong, 29th August, 1925.

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#### PROF. SALVEMINI.

THE FLORENCE TRIAL AND SEQUEL.

that an interim dividend of \$8.00 Gaetano Salvemini, Italy's leading per share has been declared for historian, being brought handcuffed the HALF YEAR ending 30th to the Law Courts in a 'Black Maria" and placed for trial in an and after MONDAY, the 14th iron cago like a common criminal, capital of Remaissance culture, says

a Florence message of July 14 The REGISTER OF SHARES The accused took the situation sation, for Professor Salvemini occupies an unusual position in Italy as was shown by the fact that more than two thousand admirers, among whom are some very distinguished people, have recently signed testimonial to him both as the man of letters and as a public character, 'whose political activities have always been a rare example of unsterity, this interestedness, and He has been described! as "a man who never stops to count! his enemies," and it should be

For some twenty years Professor Salvemini has helped to inspire and form the judgment of a number of young Italians on social and politicul problems. His anti-jingo attitude and his habit of telling his countrymen unpleasant truths have often brought him trouble, and his last book, "Dal Patto di Londra! alla Pace di Roma" (1914-1924), in which many facts known abroad but hidden from general knowledge in (Itely are summed up in a brilliant preface, is not likely to diminish his unpopularity in some quarters.

#### THE COMING AMNESTY.

Judging from the remarks in the Fase at Press in connection with this work's charge of complicity in the publication of claudestine leaflets against Fascism and the Deliveries of Bread can now be Government, it is clear that the fundamental source of hostility to him springs from the strong demorratic line he took in the Adriatic question; be fought for some ten venus for what Signor Mussolini has brought'so happily to pass, in spits of great difficulties with his Nationalist adherents. It is a point For the time being deliveries of view; to Fascists he is an antipatriot, to so many other Italiana he represents real Italianita of the

Mazzini brand. The result of the trial was a severe disappointment to the prisoner, who was eager to be confront. ed with his accusers and establish his innocence once and for all Judgment was given that the only witness on whom the prosecution rested, Pinzi, the type-setter, was not a proper person to give evidence, as he had been arrested and condemned for the same offence as the accused, and was still waiting the quently the trial would be post the accusation thus practically fell

to the ground, the judge gave Professor Salvemini provisional liberty. It is rumoured that the trial may never take place, owing to the amnesty expected in August. this is by no means certain. cording to Signor Farinacci, who for some time has been the Govern-In commemoration of the birth ment megaphone; although the Hongkong and of British interests amnesty may, include premeditated in South China. By adopting this QUEEN, the Consul General will murder, it will probably not include anti-foreign attitude the so-called what is described as "defamation the regime in the Press.'

OUTRAGEOUS ATTACK.

out demonstration from friend opponent, but as news of possible trouble had reached the lawyers for the defence, they decided to send their elient back to the security of prison. A number of Professor Salvemini's friends somewhat thoughtlessly walked out together into the Piazza which lies between the grim medieval buildings of the Bargello and Palazzo Vecchio. They were soon mobbed by a crowd of excited Black Shirts and severely mauled. They took refuge in a bird where. shop, where they were besieged for fliree hours. Carabineers, infantry; and cavalry confined their efforts to for the information of visitors bying to protect the victims of the se following list of some of the disturbance, and enable them to get alghest points on the Island and away, a task which was rendered the more difficult as the Faccists had barricaded the outlets of the Piezza with trams. The injured men, who included two members of Parlia ment, several Professors, and Com-mander Rosectti, who, performed great feats of gallaiviry in the war, were finally taken to the hospital, but it was found advisable to remove them that evening by motor under strong escort to Pien. There they took the train; some to Rome, others to Milan

The Executive Committee of the Florentine and of the Provincial Kowkon Peak 1971

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#### FIRMNESS NEEDED.

THE STUATION IN THE

The public of Hongkong are to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which they have replied to the apparent upathy of the Home Government in regard to the recent action of the so-called National Government at Canton, says the "Shanghai Mercury." At the second public meeting in the Theatre Boyal certain resolutions were passed which, we feel sure, cannot full 📜 that Britishers resident in the Far East are sick and tired of this dilly daily policy. For our part we have repeatedly urged the Home Government to accept the challenge laid nown last week, and we are quite at a loss to understand why nothing has been done in the matter. The recent action of the Canton Government was nothing short of a decheration of war and it was obviously Britain's duty to accept the



Roald Amundsen, noted explorer, twice recently electrified the entire world; once when he disappeared atter starting a polar flight, and again when the news flashed out that he was safe, twenty-eight days after his departure.

challenge. Canton at the present time is undergoing a veritable 'reign of terror' and by intervening, Great Britain would render a s gnul service to the whole people of South China. Most people will agree with the residents of the Colony who were unanimously of the opinion that British intervention is the only effective method of restoring communication and trade between Hongkong, Canton and the South of China, and of prevent, ing the economic destruction of Government of Canton is doing far more harm to the people of China than to the British, and the sooner Great Britain adopts a strong and The sentence was received with- firm policy in the matter, the better or for all concerned.

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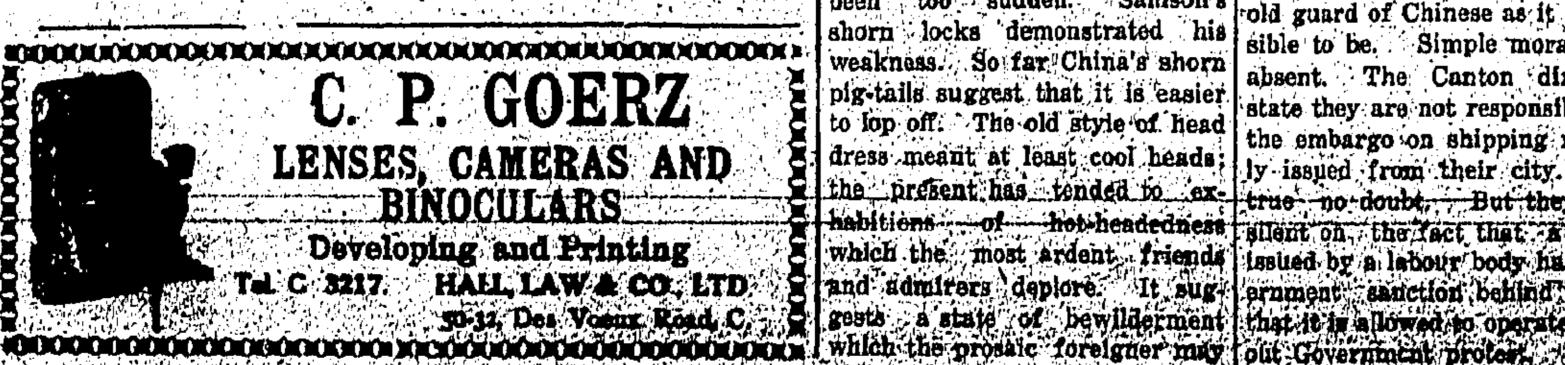
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#### BEWILDERING.

There is still to be written the book that will faithfully portray Chinese characteristics. The books have pictured frugal race - in the main courteous, industrious, cultured, peaceable, with a touch of inscrutable that added piquancy. (revolution, when the Manchus what the real cause reigned, and pig-tails were a the trouble is: if it badge of seridom to be snipped to be laid at the door off at a moment's notice. : Since of a long-age sleep, but his steps suggest that the awakening has been too sudden. Samson's shorn locks demonstrated his weakness. So far China's shorn habitions of hot headedness silent on the fact that a law which the most ardent friends issued by a labour body has Gov. and admirers deplore. It sug ernment sanction behind it in a state of bewilderment that it is allowed to operate with

stand. The trend of Chinese politics since the revolution, has gaged in the selfish task of flights of Chinese politics, h

be pardoned for failing to under-

been bewildering. The revolution which should have led to unity, led to disintegration. Whatever corruption existed before was exceeded by those enfeathering their own nests. Each province of the republic bears witness to a regrettable feature of Chinese official life. Trite maxiums, glibby uttered, dis- but temporarily to forget their ing, however, that I am in the is one of a number of Chinese able appeared when money came into view. The foreigner had sent his missionaries, his medical men, and his educationists, to show the way. His ow: standard of conduct approximated as near the of America largely from the cinema. golden rule as it is possible to get Professor S. E. Morison. in competitive days, and if example is better than precept, he had more evenly distributed than in any supplied it. The bewildered for other country in the world.—Sir eigner is probably open to conviction. If he is to be convicted of sin, he would like the evidence. So far there is none. From a bewildering sense of the strange comes to the knowledge of war- ful of nature's creations by sportsring bands of militarists, and men.—Mr. F. R. Rowley. those periods of boycotts and hates levelled at "certain foreign nations." In South China-in This picture dates; that is to say Hongkong—the sense of bewilder- Wilkinson, M.P. it seems to belong to another ment is as evident as it is elseera, to a time probably before the where. The foreigner wonders London are the gardens and parks, cases are similar, except for the sibility far too heavy to be trusted Russian Bolshevicke, or those then there has been an awakening | Chinese extremists who have imof a sort. A giant has arisen out bibed the vices of unreason and hatred-refused to regard the out last night, Jack?" lesson of history, and are as far from the standards set up by the old guard of Chinese as it is pos- wouldn't leave their powder-ruffs told, because the jury felt that a difficulty of life. It is stirely sible to be. Simple morality is lying about!" absent. The Canton directors pig-tails suggest that it is easier state they are not responsible for to lop off. The old style of head the embargo on shipping recentaress meant at least cool heads: ly issued from their city. It is the present has tended to ex- true no doubt. But they are

RUBBER AND COTTON.

'Although not vitally affected by changes in the price of rubber, Hongkong, it may be affirmed with confidence, begrudges the Straits and Ceylen not one whit the prospects of prosperity th are now held out for them by reason of the continued demand for rubber even at considerably enhanced prices. There are many here, of course, whose interest in the boom is not purely unselfish and such have doubtless been perturbed as to the effects America's threat (cabled recently) that the Government might adopt reprisals for the continued policy of restriction by restricting the output of cotton. As a very large buyer of rubber, .. America. has been considerably affected by a policy which by restricting the export of rubber on British plantations has forced up the price but her policy of opposition to it right from its inception was surely short-sighted in view of the fact that estates who were before restriction producing at a loss would eventually have had to go out of cultivation if some such measure had not been introduced As, however, the Stevenson scheme of restriction provides for increases in export according to increases in price fetched by rubber, a release of 10 per cent. on what was already being exported was put into effect from August

This, America claims, is not sufficient in view of the fact that (to quote the Rubber Association of America) "there are practically no stocks of raw rubber in we recognize it not alone through America at the present time.' Allegations have been made that the London market price has been manipulated in order that it should be kept just below figure which would ensure a further release, but even if there is something in this (and no definite proof has been forthcoming) the sharp practice would only refer to speculators whose position might temporarily be disturbed by a special release. The assurance of the experts is that no such release would affect the earnings of the plantation companies or the value of rubber shares and the only objection to immediate full production from the planter's point of view appears to be that on many estates a sufficient labour force has not yet been built up, and that the training of additional tappers takes time. In the mean-Hongkong broker who has remov- only one thing, and that is, the ed his sphere of activities to only way to change fashions is to Singapore, "there is any amount change them. But how to do it EUGENE CHEN. stormy petrels of local confidence here" and remains with the gods. (something a little more solid and comforting) "7,000 cars on the island as, outward, evidence of BROADCASTING: prosperity if any is needed."

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The fact that 75 per cent. women wage carners are not frunchised should be cause for serious concern. - Miss Ellen

of the politeness of taxidrivers, and the difference between killing a lover to the hands of any person. is wonderful shop windows.—Mr. W and killing a sister, between being There are cases in which, accord-

Father: "Did you have the car some of the boys for a run." Father: "Well, I wish they

# SHREDS AND PATCHES.

even in Hongkong, voices are people whom I cannot see or heard in criticism, and rebuke. hear." But it avails nothing. Even " "Seaboard Parish" was first Brigham Young, the Mormon published in 1868! found it impossible to do anything in the matter in his day. life," one of many striking paragraphs in the book :---

fashion. He had been success- one line. It was:ful in dictating to his people on almost every subject, but this was one on which he was destined to fail, because of the force of personality arrayed against him,

A force against which all men are destined to fail, always. It one of the rare facts of life and

Here is another extract from book bearing on the subject, It is the sister of Louis XIV., writing on June 16, 1716, to Caroline, Princess of Wales:-

one extreme to the other."

time, according to an erstwhile sador, and, of course, she proved type.

casting of which we hear next to Sun Yat-sen, and unquestionably nothing in Hongkong. A curious had a lot to do with that gentle-

again at my writing-table to Alcohol helps man, not to face, write to you-with a strange feel- not worth knowing. Eugene heart of some curious, rather to write and speak English probawful acoustic contrivance by ably better than Chinese. He-

Some men rail I have a habit of whispering over Women's Dress, a t women's to myself as I write them are fashions, and heard aloud by multitudes of

The following is taken from his THE SHORTEST. summing up in a court of law that we know of, took place some lyears ago at Liverpool. The pre-In the effort to standardize siding judge after listening to the dress of the Mormon the arguments pro and con in an women and to prevent the action for damages, turned to the extremes which he dwelt upon jury and said: "How Much?" so often, of a dress which was That reminds us that there is a so short that it revealed tops of record—or it should be—held for the stockings, Brigham Young the shortest poem-and it seems designed a costume for the to be held by Shelley. It seems that Mormon women, which consist when Shelley was at Oxford, his ed of a modest sunbonnet and a literary class was assigned to simple cape, but only a few of write a poem on the first miracle them were it for a short time of Christ, the changing of the and he was compelled until the water into wine at the marriage last years of his life to continue of Cana (John ii., I-II). Shelley his propaganda against the was the last of the class to submit extravagant . absurdities of his poem, and then he only wrote

> The conscious water saw its God and blushed.

A beautiful one surely!

The lady from A PICTURE. Hongkong complained at breakfast that her steward had forgotten to close her port window last night. "I had to get up and shut it myself. Quite suddenly the wind

was terrible. And do you know my window was open. I might which should interest Hongkong, have got an awful chill. So careless. Now, on the P. & O. .... She had travelled widely, the lady from Hongkong, by all the prin-The late King once said: "I cipal lines, and she would never confess that I feel rather an- travel by this one any more, don't noyed when I perceive that with you know. Didn't the bacon taste all my royal authority as King the little bit queer? Did he think of this country, I have cried out there was any advantage to be got against head-dresses being too out of the French exchange? If high, and no one had sufficient so, she would leave the ship at regard for me to make them Marseilles and stay in the Riviera. lower. Then an unknown Steward, some more bacon-well woman, a baggage from Eng- done! "Somebody told me," she land, comes along wearing a went on, "that the ship lurched low head-dress, and immediate- frightfully once last night. I ly all the princesses rush from always said it would, if ever it met really bad weather."

Is this a true picture? It occurs The "baggage" was Lady Sand- in a recent book by H. M. Tomlinwich, wife of the English Ambas- son. We seem to have met the

of Chinese politics — and particularly of There is nothing Cantonese politics, is undoubtedly new under the Eugene Chen, whose arrest has sun, Solomon re- been announced. He was minds us. This is true of Broad- peculiarly attached to the late Dr. anticipation of broadcasting is man's career: The writer refound in the opening paragraph members seeing Chen in the of George Macdonald's "Seaboard Hongkong Hotel with a view to Parish." This book, a sequel to an interview with Sun. It was at -"Annals of a Quiet Neighbour- the time when Sun had threatened hood," purports to be written by a to seize the Customs and divert country vicar who thus announces money to his own cause. Chen his intention of continuing his was in Hongkong on "diplomatic" business and gave one the impres-"I am seated," he says, "once sion that what he did not know about the art of diplomacy was means of which the words which | wields a particularly vitriolic pen.

#### THE RIGHT TO KILL.

stonces. Yet it is being contend the safety and welfare of man-

ed in Paris that the condemnation kind depend.

Some time ago, it may be re- of the dressmaker "shows that membered, a young actress in the time has come when the right Paris was asked by her lover, who to kill in cases of incurable disease leseness in the presence of a baby. | lay suffering from an incurable of a painful character should be disease, to put an end to his life, recognised by the penal code." The world is threatened with the observes a Home paper. She No one who has observed in such killed him with a revolver, and a cases the distress of the patient and of those nearly related will Parisian jury found her innocent speak without compassion of of any crime. Now a young any wild act of theirs. dressmaker has killed a sister who But pity for suffering and for the was hopelessly ill, and the Paris aberrations which suffering may Courts have passed on her a sen- cause should not persuade us to wrious concern. — Miss Ellen tence of two years' imprisonment. sanction any such desperate Wilkinson, M.P.

It seems to be agreed in Paris sophism as the concession of a that the circumstances of the two "right to kill." That is a responpretty actress and being a poor ing to human foresight, a swift dressmaker. Without cynicism death is the best we can wish the we may suspect that this accounts sufferer. But no one considering for the difference in the fate of with disinterested calm the possithe two ladies. But another bility of being responsible for the theory is being put forward in ears of such a case could endure Jack: "Yes; old thing; took Paris. The dressmaker was the thought of possessing a "right punished, after the actress had to kill." Do what we will, we been declared innocent, we are shall not abolish all the stress and second verdict admitting the much that in these days the re-"right to kill" might have given sources of medicine can qualitor that principle legal sanction, dull the pain even of those for This, as representing the nation, whom there is no cure. To admit they pronounced the nation was the principle of killing those not prepared for. The lucid and whose plight was too. miserable togical. French mind must be for themselves or their friends to well able to see the disturbing bear would be a degrading and consequences of admitting "the disastrous weakening of that right to kill in any circum- respect for human life upon which

#### SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

MEN STILL REFUSING TO WORK.

BIG LINERS AFFECTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 31. The crow of the Royal Mail liner Arlanza, which was due to sail to Buenos Aires from Southampton on September 4, re- the Quai d'Orsay. fused to-day to accept the wage reduction and left the Board of Trade Office without signing on.

On the other hand the captain of the "transport Derbyshire which opens the autumn trooping season on Wednesday by taking does not mention the fall of the reliefs to India said he had ob- citadel. tained practically a full crew.

RAY OF HOPE. Brisbane, August 31. The decision of the Strike Council to attend the compulsory conference of all unions summoned by the President of the Arbitration Court has aroused hopes that the strike will soon

LASCARS RECRUITED.

Bombay, August 31. The first batch of Indian Lascars numbering 700 has been recruited for service in connection with the shipping strike. They are proceeding to South Africa shortly. More are expected to sail later.

RIVAL UNIONS.

London, August 31. A meeting of seamen at Avonmouth passed a resolution stating their intention to hold up the New Zealand liner Piako, due to sail on The ships are using the hydrophonic Wednesday, until the wages reduction has been restored.

The secretary of the Amalgamated Marine Workers' Union, the rival to the Sailors and Firehis union was not officially back- the mare not guilty." ing the seamen's strike.

He claimed to be responsible for the Arianzas crew refusing to sign on. He declared that the crew of the White Stan liner Majestic, who signed on last week, had decided to g : hours' notice to terminate heir | Madam!" acrticles. The men on the trooper Glamorganshire had also refused

to sign on. The Secretary of the Sailors and Firemen's Union declared the trouble at Southampton had been engineered by another union with small membership which was trying to get a new lease of life."

A HULL DECISION.

London, August 31. A meeting of Hull seamen tonight, after hearing an official of the Marine Workers' Union, decided to join the strike. A committee was formed and pickets by the Law of February The bonds offered to the Far Bank, Wire... were detailed to visit the docks. 8th. 1923. the balance owed to Eastern creditors are of 50 G.S. ... On de

The meeting represented only a portion the seamen at Hull.

EARLIER CABLES.

Melbourne, August 31. to result from the secret conference bonds, bearing no interest, to at Sydney last week-end between which they have a right accordthe labour leaders and the trades-ling to the Agreement for Transunionists. It is understood that actional Settlement. labour is endeavouring to settle the! strike preferring to light the de- ment required long negotiations portation issue in connection with which recently came to an end by 1st December, 1925. which there is talk of a federal the signing by the French

A leading member of the Cabinet is of the opinion that an election. will be held in a few months. Several applications have already been made to the Government to join the special police although the bill has not yet been approved by the Senate which passed it on a second reading after a strenuous debate. Summonses have been served questing Messrs. Walsh Johannsen to appear before the Associations belonging to one or deportation board on September 3. other of the Far East States. -Reuter.

THE STRIKE IN SOUTH AFRICA. Durban, August 31. The shipping strik, has extended and five vessels are now affected. -Renter.

Johannesburg, August 31. The Transvaal labour conference has passed a resolution recognising the justice of the senmen's strike and calling on the Government to refuse to support the shipping companies against the strikers. Colonel Cresswell, the labour's minister. opposing the resolution, deprecated the action of the men refusing to carry out the agreements entered into by their unions.—Reuter.

#### RECORD FLIGHT.

AMERICAN SEAPLANE VENTURE.

2,100 miles to hawaii.

(Router's American Service.)

San Francisco, August 31... engines and winelogs with which to communicate with the Government guardships every 200 miles alone the route, are starting a 2.100 mile flight to Hawaii, which will be a new distance record.

#### CITADEL SAFE.

FRENCH TROOPS REPULSE ATTACKS.

ENEMY QUARTERS BOMBED.

(Reuter's Service.)

v Paris, August 31. The report from Jerusalem that Jebel Druses have captured the citadel of Sueida is discredited at and milk supplies.

General Sarrail, telegraphing STEAMERS COLLIDE. yesterday, says as a reprisal for minor losses snipers inflicted on the French garrison at the citadel, thirty French aeroplanes bombed the Druse quarters at Sueida. He

"ALL QUIET."

Paris, August 31. A telegram from Beyrout denies the reported fall of Sueida and adds that all is quiet.

#### LOST AT SEA?

ITALIAN SUBMARINE MISSING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, August 31.

The submarine Veniero has no returned to the base from the naval manoeuvres. Aeroplanes, destroyers and submarines are searching the Veniero by day and nitght. apparatus.

Verdict of a Welsh Jury: "My men's Union, stated to-day that lord, we find the man who stole

> Aunt Martha (in tourist's agency): "Now I want to go to meney for weakness, and who, in some little place where I shall be spite of their many good qualities, cut off from the world."

#### TYPHOID MENACE.

THREATENED LENINGRAD EPIDEMIC.

"WORST FOR TEN YEARS."

(Reuter's Service.)

Riga, August 31. NEXT, 3rd inst., at 6 p.m. Leningrad is threatened with

the worst epidemic of typhoid for. the past ten years. The hospitals are overcrowded. requested to send representatives. The doctors blame the water

> ... Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st September, 1925.

DUTCH FAR EAST BOAT DAMAGED,

(Reuter's Service.)

Rotterdam, August 31. The Dutch steamer Ouderkerk, bound from Bremen to East Asia, had her stern stove in by a Greek | co-partnership at the Bank steamer from Buenos Aires. The China Building; No. 4, Queen's latter was seriously damaged.

OUR EXAMPLE TO

#### MASS MEETINGS.

SHANGHAL.

A correspondent signing himself 'Philosopher', writes to the 'North China Daily News" as follows :---Sir,-The news in your issue of to-day, that residents of Hongkong have met and passed a resolution to cable Home asking that firm Danish Consulate, 67-69, Des must give great sat sfaction to all foreigners in China.

Would it by possible for foreign communities in other large centres! to do likewi. 🔆

If the different nationals in Shanghai and other important centres had similar meetings, and each meeting sent cabled representations to its own Home Government, the present disturbed condi-I tions throughout China would end

I believe most foreigners realize that they must make common cause and employ their joint resources FROM MIDDLESBRO lagainst a people who mistake cleare more corrupt in private and in Clerk: "Try our telephone box, public life than any other nation which is thought to be civilized.

## BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.

Chine to publish the following trielle de Chine. statement:-

according to the agreements parties should submit proof that 'arrived at in July and August, they came under one or other of 1922. between the French and the categories above mentioned on Chinese Governments, and ratified 26th July, 1921.

Chinese indemnity of 1901 should be used firstly for the service of interests and amortisation of the 50 G.\$ U.S.A. Bonds issued to the Far Eastern creditors of the Importante developments are likely B.I.C. in place of the repartition

> Minister in Peking and the Minister for Foreign Affairs of a supplementary agreement which enables the B.I.C. to fulfil those conditions of the Transactional Settlement concerning the Far

Eastern creditors. The designation of Far East Creditors shall apply to the following categories:

(a) Persons, Companies or (b) Creditors (persons or Corporate Bodies, Companies or Associations) arising from:

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the Far East, these Agencies.

Agencies or for which one be responsible.

sented by Agents, Branches or Customs. Offices, in respect of Far East. The Far Eastern creditors of the

TATE are requested by the Creditors of one or other of the Banque Industrielle de Agencies of the Banque Indus-

In order to decide who are Far It will be remembered that. East Creditors the interested

Eastern creditors are of 50 G.\$ France of the annuities of the U.S.A. and bearing interest at 50 per cent. payable half-yearly, that is to say G.\$ 1.25 on the 15th January and G.\$ 1.25 on the 15th July of every year. The first coupon due on 15th July will be paid on delivery of the bonds.

The bonds are redeemable in 23 years by drawings taking place on the 1st December of every year, reimbursements being effected on The enforcement of this agree- the 15th January following. The first drawing will take place on

> Payment of coupons 'due and reimbursement of drawn bonds will be effected:

(a) In New York in U.S.A. Gold Dollars at a place to be designated by the Société Française Gérance de la Banque Industrielle de Chine (Franco-Chinese Institution).

(b) In Peking, Shanghai and Saigon at the offices of the Ohinese Sub. Coin ... 381 % dis. S.F.G. etc., and in all other places which may be designated by this Company in local currency at the rate of exchange at sight on New York on the day of presentation.

Annual payments which are to assure the service of the interest (B) Sums deposited in one of and amortization of these bonds are secured on the revenues of the (C) Claim Vouchers (Drafts, Chinese Maritime Customs and on bills, cheques, letters of those of the Native Customs Credit, etc.) due by the administered by the Chinese Banque Industrielle de Maritime Customs in the open Chine and payable at one Ports and eventually on the or other of the said revenues of the Salt Gabelle.

These Gold & Bonds are signed. of the said Agencies may by the Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs who is (c) Persons, Companies or charged, as is well known, with Associations established in the the centralisation and distribution Far East or who are there repre- of both the Maritime and Native:

transactions carried out with an B.I.C. have already some months. Agency of the Banque Industrielle ago: been asked individually to de Chine situated in any country make it known if they wished to receive Gold dollar Bonds Companies or Associations have instead of Repartition Bonds, an Two seaplanes with a span of 72 ing their Head Office outside the option which is reserved to them feet and a weight of 1,900 lbs. limits of the Far East, but all of by Art. 8 of the Transactional whose activities and operating Settlement. Those who have not centres are situated therein. Yet replied and who wish to get (d) Persons not coming under G. Bonds ARE REQUESTED category (a) but having their TO MAKE IT KNOWN AS SOON customary domicile in the Far AS POSSIBLE AND IN ANY East and who have become CASH BEFORE 31st October.

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

WATER POLO ASSOCIATION

MEETING OF the above A will be held at the Victoria

All Clubs and Associations interested in Water Polo are R. C. WITCHELL,

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as from the 1st September, 1925, Mr. H. K. WOO and Mr. F. E. NASH will carry the business of Solicitors the style of "Woo & Nash."

Dated the 1st September, 1925. WOO & NASH.

#### NOTICE.

LL claims against the estate of HOLGER FERDINAND CHRISTENSEN (Deceased). Vœux Road Central, not later than September 14th, 1925.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS.

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#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN LIN. that Mr. C.H. HASELWOOD Recreation Club on THURSDAY has no further connection with our firm as from To-day's date, S. J. JORDAIN. Secretary,

> LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD, Hongkong, 81st August, 1925.

#### GEO. GRIMBLE & CO.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore subsisting between George Grimble, Ugo Cesare Galluzzi, and Eric Grimble; carrying on business as Ship and General Brokers at Prince's Buildings, Victoria in 3 the Colony of Hongkong under the style or firm of Messrs. Geo. | Grimble & Co., has been dissolved Road Central, Hongkong, under as from the 31st day of August, 1925, so far as concerns the said Ugo Cesare Galluzzi who retires

from the said firm. Dated the 31st day of August,

> GEORGE GRIMBLE. UGO CESARE GALLUZZI. ERIC GRIMBLE.

#### NOTICE.

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# CENERAL.

The usual Wednesday Public | given on Wednesday, September (Irish) case of enteric fever. 2, at 5.45 p.m. After the Lecture the Annual Elections will take requested to be present.

In the "Daily Mail" To Simmons (Edinburgh) says the world's best view is either the Firth of Forth as seen from Edinburgh Castle, or Malta seen as one enters the port of Valetta at daybreak. For a night view one has to go a long way to see a more glorious sight than Hongkong viewed from the Kowloon ferry-boat.

During the rubber boom one broker, on the hottest day of all, took out of his pocket a clean handkerchief, opened it, and, preparatory to making a dive into the hottest part of the fray, tucked it into his neck, letting it spread over his collar and tie. Everybody was dealing as hard as possible; the din was terrific, the scene indescribable. But even the frenzied financiers in the rubber market can retain a sense of humour, and, as the owner of the pocket handkerchief plunged headlong to the press, two three men around him shouted, "Shave, Sir?"

At a coroner's enquiry yesterday into the circumstances attending the death of an aged Chinese who was knocked down by a motor car at the junction of Queen's Road East and Kennedy Road, the jury returned verdict of accidental death and attributed no blame to anyone The driver of the car in question la young Chinese, said that he was when the old man crossed the road Witness blew his horn and slowed

The return of notifiable Lecture of The Hongkong Lodge diseases for the 48 hours ended Commission of the United States The Theosophical Society, 7; Sunday: shows one (English) decided recently that the express

"I can't tell your worship unreasonable. place. Members are especially what the defendant said unless I'm allowed to swear pretty . badly," said a complainant at Willesden.

> Miss Wilkinson, M.P., continues to be perturbed that German steel is used in British warships, and the assurance the Prime Minister that Admiralty had told him that this increased her suspicion of the Admiralty: It is, of course, a fact that in the technical descrip-Krupp process is not necessarily steel made by Krupp. ".

made their first appearance as the following: "Gillett's Safety skins. 1 dozen re-fills 6d"; and "£10 per course! Pelmanism! No books-No tuition-No nothing. Just send the money. More people have failed under our system than under any other.' There was also a column of "Latest Official" news, in which driving at about 12 miles an hour one read such startlers as "Maharajah presented with the freedom of the Polar regions," Witness blew his horn and slowed areedom of the Polar regions," That's one great thing about Chamdown but the rear part of the car and "Pussyfoot visits London berlain's Cough Remedy; every user is struck the deceased. Confirmation and Docks run dry." The an- a friend, and is glad to tell her neighstruck the deceased. Confirmation and Docks run dry. The angle a triend, and is glad to ten her neighbor speed was given by Mr. E. nouncement of a "Union Meet-bour all about it. It is certainly great for coughs and colds, for croup and any ling" in the "2nd Steward's kind of cough that hits either the young Superintendent, Hongkong Electric Locker" concluded "Mr. Joe or the elderly people. Sold and recom-Plotter will squeak!"

The Interstate Commerce Duddell Street, top floor, will be case of diphtheria, and one companies rate for transportation of corpses, which is double the one way passenger fare, is not

Lady Nott-Bower, one of

England's delegates to the International Council of Women in Washington, may not have been impressed by American "hustle" -she said it was a myth-but she was amazed at the wellarranged, well-equipped American kitchens. "To her amazement she found that kitchen is not so appears to have merely labour-saving devices, were a matural part of American everyday life, while in England they are the "admired gadgets of a tion of many of our warships the few fortunate people." She words "Krupp steel" occur. But marvelled at floors covered with a lady who represents Middles- linoleum or washable rubber, at brough might not unreasonably be expected either to know, or to learn, that steel made by the Krupp process is not necessarily enamel-topped tables, glass-enamel-topped t gas cooking with fireless cooking, electrical dish warmers and electrical laundries. "There must be a catch in it somewhere," Lady The "Antenians," a name Nott-Bower says. "Well, it mustgiven themselves by the passen- be admitted that while many of gers of the steamer Antenor, these fitments are pretty general in America, some still remain entertainers recently at Wei-hai- alarmingly expensive there." wei. Not the least amusing It was to be expected that the feature of their concert was its English women would come back programme, with such "ads." as with the determination to effect some of these improvements in Sausages. You cannot cut their the homes of their countrymen. They have a large field in which to work. Even in London there are many homes not equipped for gas cooking. Ice boxes are practically unknown. Ice is purchased by the average English housewife only on rare occasions.

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mended everywhere.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

to the Colony yesterday by the guests was Lady Stubbs. Empress of Canada.

staff of the House of Charity, 1, Greek Street, Soho.

The Royal College of Physicians has granted the Diploma in Laryngology and Otology, jointly the Royal College of Surgeons, to S. N. Chau, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong), of the Hongkong University and Central London Nose, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The marriage arranged between Mr. Robert Edward Paterson, of Nanking, and Josephine Mary Antonia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartlett. 27 Redcliffe Gardens, South Kensington, will take place at Hongkong early in October. Miss Bartlett sailed on August 28 on the P. & O. s.s. Khiva.

Referring to the police in his annual report for 1924 Sir George Maxwell, K.B.E., Chief Secretary to the F.M.S. Government, makes eulogistic reference to Mr. W. L. Conlay, C.B.E., who retired from the post of Chief Commissioner of Police, F.M.S., last year, and is now officiating as Deputy Agent, Malay States Agency, in Cannon Street. Mr. Conlay, it may be mentioned, was responsible, while in Kuala Lumpur, for establishing the Criminal Registry, now one of the best of its kind in the Empire, the system of finger prints in use having been devised

Viscount and Viscountess Inch- mobile magneto's estate, cape entertained a party on the

Mrs. and Miss Fothergill, Miss At the last of Mrs. Amery's "at |... Mr. J. I. Muller has been ap-L. Heang, Miss G. L. Woolley and homes" at her house in Eaton pointed to act temporarily as Comthe Rev. W. H. Hewitt returned Square, on July 29, one of her missioner of Trade and Customs for

Major H. H. F. Stockley, who Bahru. Captain Henry Norman, first will be remembered in Singapore mate of the famous clipper, the as a courteous and able A.D.C. to Cutty Sark, in 1891-4, has died His Excellency the Governor, has Alexandra's health are very satisat the age of 66. He spent the been appointed by the King deputy factory. Her Majesty has benefitted last ten years of his life on the secretary of the Order of the Bath. by the long spell of dry and bright



Despite the wealth of the bride, Mrs. Mathilda R. Dodge, her wedding without pomp. Mrs. Dodge was one

P. & O. Co.'s new steamship Prince and Princess Arthur Continent, and a great favourite. Ranchi for a cruise to Cowes and of Connaught, attended by round the Isle of Wight. Lord Major Eric Bonham, were preand Lady Incheape's guests in sent at a reception given by His D'Orleans, cousin of the King cluded Sir Charles and Lady Majesty's Government on August of Belgum, arrived recently in Addis, Miss Susan and Miss Etta 3 at Lancaster House in honour Western Canada with the Hon Addis, Captain and Mrs. T. S. of the delegates to the Inter-Angus, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold national Prison Congress, which Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. met in London on August 4. The the ranch of Lord Rodney at Fort Holt, Mr. F. A. Hook, Miss A. M. guests, who numbered over 1,000 Sasknichewan, Alberta, The Prince Hook, Sir John Jordan, Mr. and Were received by the Home Secre-Mrs. H. E. Parlett, Sir Newton tary and Lady Joynson-Hicks, of titled farmers in that region . He and Lady Stabb. Miss Stabb. Mr. Among those who accepted invita- is a descendant of King Louis and Mrs. W. Taylor, Sir Montagu tions were the Slamese Minister, Philippe He will remain a year Turner, Sir Frank Swettenham the Chinese Charge d'Affaires as a student facmer on Lord and Sir Laurence N Gorllenard and Mine Chu, and Mr. W.C. Rodney 8' mach before doposition.
The giant party as it might be Chan. Among other Governs place of the contribution of the called for their were hundred ments represented were Hong harvillocate in confidence in Register. of guests terminated at Tilbury Room, the Philippine Islands, and as a monthous of the Patron, of the Strait Settlements

liktions; and as principal officer of Customs for the district of Johore

The latest accounts of Queen. weather, which has enabled her to get out regularly and to spend a good deal of time at her bungalow at Snettisham.

The marriage of Richard. youngest son of Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., and Mrs. Wodehouse, to Kitty, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Cook. took place at Merstham Parish Church on August 8. The father of the bridegroom retired from the Hongkong Civil Service in 1898. He acted as Special Commissioner for Hongkong at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition of

Quite an interesting production is Mile. Lenglen's now book, 'Lawn Tennis," just published by Harrap's at the popular price of 2s, 8d, net. "No amount of teaching, study or practice," she says in introducing her subject, "will turn you into a really expert player unless you cultivate broad-mindedness." She urges women players to cultivate a correct mental attitude. "because the majority are not 'large' in the way they look at things.

The police court has developed another Russian tragedy in the arrest of a man who proved to bea former race-horse trainer for the Czar. He got into trouble with the police for obstructing the sidewalk at Whitehall-with a tray." of chocolates, which he was selling to Alfred G. Wilson in Detroit was to passersby, after the manner of bundreds of down und-out bawkers of the heirs to the \$60,000,000 auto- of London streets. His name is Charles Solloway, and at one time he was the sprucest jockey on the

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The meeting also gives public expression of its support to the principles of direct Uninese reresentation on the Municipal Council of the International settlement and the rendition of he Mixed Court and hopes that ne negotiations which are now proceeding at Peking on these luestions will be brought at an Jarly date to an issue satisfactory o all parties.

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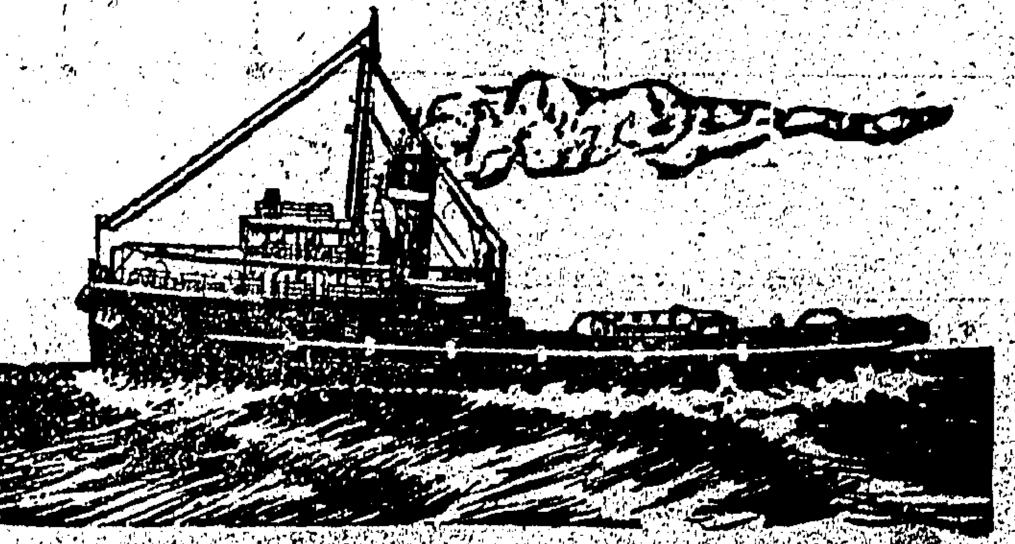
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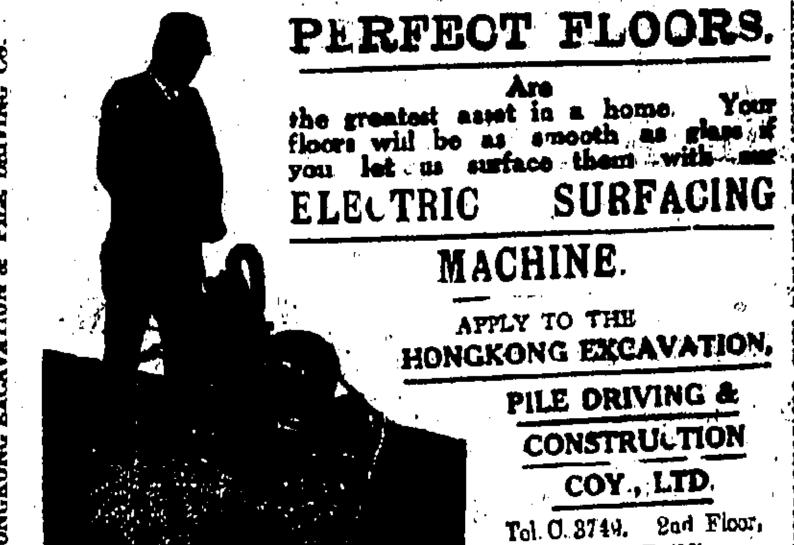
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Lord Beaverbrook declared France is fully able to pay her debts and she must pay Britain before paying the United States. Congress. man Theodore Burton, Chairman of the American delegation, offered a resolution against poison gas which was adopted unanimously by the Geneva Arms Control Conference. Wilhelm you Hobersollers, once the Kaiser of Germany, has assembled at his Dogen house a number of scientists to study sucient Greek and Oriental cultures. President von Hindenburg believes it will not be hard for Germany to meet the disarmament demands of the Allied mote.

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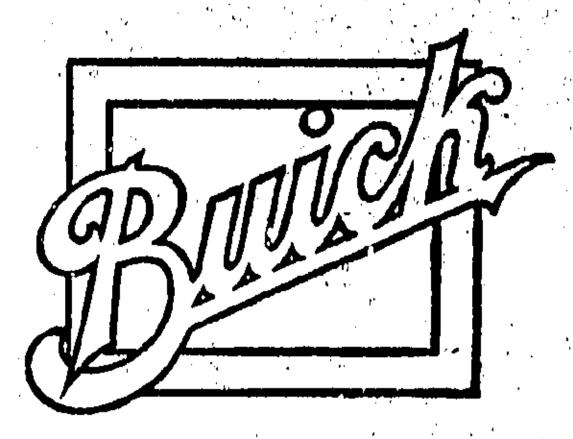
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PROBLEM FOR ENGLISH

Several of the great London hotels and restaurants have been hard hit by the Homa Secretary's rigorous action against Continental aliens, writes Arnold Guest in the Weekly Disputch. Quite a number of them find their staffs sensibly depleted by the new Orders. Waiters have had to go back to their country of origin; and not waiters alone. Highly placed and important officials, managers, superintendents, maitres d'hôtel, and others have also been dispensed with; and the directorates are left lamenting or trying to fill the posts with native-born substitutes.

It is not an easy task; for the fashionable hotel industry in Engbland, and particularly in the metropolis, has been largely in the hands of foreigners. When you sit! down at your table in a West end astablishment you quite expect your order to be taken by a gentleman who talks fluent English with an

ENGLISHMEN RARELY FOUND. The Englishman in this capacity is so rare that you are rather surprised when you encounter him. Nine times out of ten the person who ministers to your wants comes!

from somewhere beyond the It has been so in London and other large towns as long as I can remember. Before the war the hotel waiter was usually a German or German-Swiss. I believe there!

was a prevalent idea that these nationals had a special aptitude for the business. They were supposed to work betters in this line than? other people, and they also worked rather more chenply. Besides, they were linguists. Consequently they were much in

request and were to be found in all sorts of places, including some where their presence was not quite easy to explain. It was hinted. even before the autumn of 1914 that they had other interests besides those which were professional; certain foreign hotel employees or four of the leading European German War Staff.

MIXED RIVALRY.

has been taken not by Britons for frequently-knows more of other user one agreeable resort by a very civil have been rather elaborately train; unimpeachable bulk and solidity. young Czecho-Slovak; and I have ed. been served by a Portiguese, af Rumanian, a Norwegian, and a Jugo-Slav.

French, French-Swiss, or Italians, ters at one time or muother. with an occasional Swede. The Englishman is scarce.

clusion of our own countrymen from timished diplomat, who can cona large, important, and on the verse with ease and elegance in the malencent influence of occulwhole fairly lucrative 'avocation't several languages and is at home tists; who prevented him from fill-Why should we not have British with ambassaddrag; countesses, sing the chief posts of the State with waiters and British managers? Is American millionaires, and young men competent to administer them. not the Englishman capable of dis- fellows about town.

are chophouses and restaurants. Auguste. Some Uthink, are be- without string on her characters mostly in the City, where none but graning to come into it. The Professor Moll had failed to justify English are employed; and I do I.C.C. lug instituted training his statements, which consequently not think their clients would care classes for waiters, and there, are constituted a calumny. As, howto have Fritz or Adolphe or places waiting for the pupils if they ever, his criticism was inspired by Antonio in exchange for William will take the trouble to qualify zeal for scientific truth, be was and Richard, always so civil and themselves. obliging and kindly, so anxious to Travelling scholarships for waiters eximinal code exempting from bring the guest, the precise steak and caterers would also be quite as penalties for libel statements made and floury potato for which he useful as some educational endow- "in desence of instiffed interests,"

VERSATILITY.

Some of the clubs will have no aliens, and who can want a better servitor than the polite, attentive, clish waiter, who knows every member's name and anticipates his wants? And then there is the oldfashioned English butler, still to be found in private families, so digni fied, respectful, and quietly officient, the guide, confident, and adviser of the entire household. As for the English waitress-but that is another story; for the alien female has not yet invaded her domain.

In character and demeanour the Englishman may be superior to his competitor from abroad, but he has his deficiencies. There is that mattor of languages, already mentioned. Flotel-keeping is a cosmopolibusiness; ignests come from



His Excellence S! Kadour Ben-Ghabut, named now Minister Plentpotentiary from Morocco, to France, hoped to exert influence to bring about cessution of hostillties between Riffs and French.

TRAINING SCHOLARSHIPS [" There is my friend Monsieurshall I call him Auguste?—who is,

ed gentleman is Auguste, with the Garmany's loss of the Battle of the What are the reasons for the ex- numbers of a rather umusually Marne. He also declared that the

MEDIUM SUES GERMAN. PROFESSOR.

trge body of educated occultists in | 2 Sermany was given on July 11, by [3] one of the Berim courts.

table; but when the lights were more concorded to the lights were turned up again, her arms, previously without ornament, were encircled by to massive iron rings, quice satisfied with the authenticity

contemptions reception from Pro-Tessor Albert Moll, whose researches. inter pathological psychology larve! placed him in great demand as a forensic expert. In the last of a long series of books on the aberrations of the human mind be derided the idea that Pran Rudloff's 7 rings were the fruit of atomic precipitation, and ungallantly suggested that she had entered the same. with them concealed beneath her! clothes. His criticism included such harsh expressions as "manipula-\* tions" and "clumsy, tricks," For J the first time in the history of German incorporatence the medium thus | 5 attacked has retorted with libel! proceedings. -

. The hearing, which lasted a whole week, was of a very lively character, as the court was crowded daily by fervent believers in spiritualistic 2 manifestations, who met hostile reflections on their faith with outhursts of indignation. An offer by the medium to demonstrate her occult power before the Bench came to nothing, because the defendant insisted that the seamer should take Our Secret Service discovered that, many countries and at least three place in broad daylight and that he 3 should be permitted to attend it. were in communication with the tongues pass current in the lounge Professor Paul Degner, of Berlin and restaurant. The English University, deposed that at one of \$ waiter too often knows only Eng- Fran Ridloff's seamers a large choplish and cannot take an order given ping-block; which; she certainly The Tenton is less in evidence in French, German, or Italian like could not have hidden in her clothnow than he used to be. His place his versatile rival. The alien, too, ing, suddenly appeared on the table. Professor Moll, for his part, wanted the most part, but by Italians, ful and desirable things. If he is to call sleight-of-hand experts, who, NO COLO DO COLO DO COLO DO COLO DO COLO DO COLO DO COLO DE COL Belgians, French, Swiss, Dutch, the kind of waiter who intends to be said, would decrive the judges and diverse others. I have my become in due control of the by producing, apparently from the lunch regularly, brought to me at thousand-a-year managers, he will air, inon rings and other objects of He disclaimed any particular animis against, the medium, and justified his attack with the argument that. This as regards the rank-and-file, unless, he has been deported, in Germany had become a serious Managers, head-waiters, and maitre d'hotel in agrertain-London national danger. Thus he sought to maitres d'hotel seem to be mostly restaurant which all the world en prove that Count von Moltke's preoccupition with spiritualistic! A most agreeable and accomplish the nomena had been responsible for

charging properly the duties of If we had the same class of young that the medium was absolutely In its indement, the Beach found Englishman in the business, and if trustworthy, that no deception or He can do them very well when he would submit himself to the same fraud had been proved against her, the chance is given him. There training, we should not need and that she therefore left the court given the herefit of the clause of the

A decision of vital interest to the |-

At a senue, assisted at by a numiber of doctors and other men of! learning, the medium, Fran Rudloff, wife of an official in the Postal Ministry and a distinguished! amatour of her craft, was linked up [ with the rest of the company by the !! firm contact of loads on a polished |

she declared must have been "deposited in atoms" through! 'spirit action." All the savants and i 'sunitary councillors' present at | the conjunction soon to have been Tthis "materialisation," and it was tuly recorded and testilled in formal products and Phis, document, however, met with an exceedingly

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New York .... 71 55 564

Cincinnati .... 63 58 521

Brooklyn .... 59 61 492

St. Louis ..... 59 65 476

Philadelphia . . 54 65 454

Boston ..... 55 69 444

Chicago ..... 54 69 439

American League.

Washington ... 76' 45 628

Philadelphia . . 74 44 627

Chicago ..... 68 55 553

Cleveland .... 58 67 464

New York .... 49 70 412

Boston ...... 35 86 289

A Few Results.

Results of games played on

National League.

American League.

St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 10.

Cincinnati 3, New York 2.

Chicago 0, Philadelphia 4.

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 0.

oston' 4, Detroit 5.

New York 5, Chicago 6.

Washington 0, St. Louis 5.

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Derby C. .... 3 Clapton O. .... 1

Southampton . 0 Hull City ..... 2

Stockport C. . . 0 Wednesday . . . 2

Millwail ..... 4 Aberdara ..... 2

Norwich ..... 1 Watford ..... 1

Ashington .... 5 Nelson ........ 1

Grimsby T. ... 5 Walsall ..... 1

Division III (North).

Division III (South).

Division II.

played to-day:—

Notts Forest . . 1

Preston N.E. . . 3

Bradford ..... 1

London, August 31.

Swansen T.... 1

Chelses ..... 5

Portsmouth ... 2

Bristol C. .... 3

Chesterfield .. 0

St. Louis . . . . 64

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SOME MORE RESULTS.

To-morrow ought to decide the championships definitely. Surrey have accerv remote chance of beating or neong with Yorkshire but fonly a musicle can prevent the White Rose county from winning for the fourth par in succession.

The results given below have no bearing on the positions. All the counties mentioned have completed their fixtures. Two matches of interest-Middlesex v. Surrey ad Lord's, and Sussex v. Yorkshire at Brighton, will be published tomorrow. Then there remains only one more county fixture-Somerset v. Yorkshire at Taunton.

#### Next Year's Tests.

But there are a series of representative matches which may throw light on the Test Matches next year when the Australians visit the Old Country for another fight for the Ashes. These fixtures are a-

S ptember 2: Searborough, Gentlemen v. Players.

September 5: Searborough, Mr. C. I. Thornton's NI, v. the M.C.C. Australian XI. Coptember 5 ; Blackpool 🕬

va. Lameashire v. an England X1 September 9: Scarborough, Yorkshire v. M.C.C.

September 9 : Blackpool, No. b v. South. September 12: Oval, Champion

County v. the Rest of England (4 days).

( Worcester's Surprise.)

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 31. At Worcester, Worcestershire beat Hampshire by six wickets. Scores :---Hants (1st) 180 runs. Root took Birmingham .. 1 Manchester C.. 0

-5 wickéts for 75 runs. Worcester (1st) 123 runs. Kennedy took 4 wickets for 49 runs. Hants (2nd) 51 runs. Root took 7 wickets for 23 runs.

Worcester (2nd) 110 runs for 4 wickets. [This is a return match; in the Port Vale .... 3 first, Hampshire led on the first innings.]

Glamorgan v. Notis.

At Swansea, Glamorgan lost to Bristol R. . . . . 0 Exeter C. . . . . 1 Notts by five wickets. Scores :- | Luton ..... 4 Bournemouth . 1 Glamorgan (1st) 93 runs. Bichmond took 5 wickets for 18 Swindon ...... i

Notts (1st) 125 runs. Ryan took 5 wickets for 57 runs. Glamorgan (2nd) , 128 runs. Doncaster ... 5 Crewe A. ... 2 Larwood took 5 wickets for 33 runs. [Notts also took full prints in the

Notts (2nd) 97 runs for 5 wickets. Rotherham ... 2 Tranmere .... 0 Wigan ..... 5 Coventry .... 1 opening fixture.] W. on Lost on Possible Points Per-Played Won Lost 1st inn. Ist inn. Tie Points obtained centage.

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#### LOCAL CRICKET.

LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

TWO DIVISIONS AGAIN.

Representatives of the various clubs were present at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket, League which was held at the Cricket Club yesterday with Sir | "The China Mail," General Printers, Claud Severn, K.B.E., in the chair.

The nineteenth cannual report and statement of accounts were submitted to the meeting, there being a credit balance of \$429,65. Mr. R. Basa (Craigengower) Matal Merchauts & Ship Chandlers, Managing Directar—Mr. H. S. Chin. C.C.) drew attention to the fact that the balance sheet showed no expenditure for medals for the winning teams last season.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton and Mr. G. R. Sayer (Civil Service C.C.) both opposed the giving of medals and made other suggestions. Mr. A." el Arculli (Indian R.C.) proposed that a pennant be given to the winning team to be flown on the occasion of all home matches and to be handed over to the winners of the championship the following season.

After some discussion Mr Sayer's proposal to give a plaque to the winning club was adopted. It was also decided that the League should insure both shields against all ordinary risks.

The following Clubs entered the League this season:—

First Division: - Hongkong C.C., Civil Service C.C., Craigengower C.C., Kowloon C.C. Chinese R.C., Indian R.C., University, Royal Navy, Royal Artillery and East Surreys.

Second Division: - Hongkong C.C., Civil Service C.C., Kowloon C.C., Indian R.C., University, Royal Navy, R.E. and Police.

A proposal by Mr. Sayer that the team winning the second division should displace the team at the bottom of the first division, led to considerable discussion, and the motion was defeated.

Election of Officers.

The Chairman said that as he was leaving the Colony on November 14, he would not be in a position to stand again as President. He thanked the various Clubs for the assistance they had given him during the years he had been President. It was a great pleasure to him to preside. at the meetings of the League, and he would always remember his cricketing days in Hongkong. He played cricket in Malaya for 18 years and in Hongkong for 13 years, making 31 years altogether (Applause). He proposed the election of Mr. R. Hancock as

President. Mr. Sayer, in seconding, expressed on behalf of the various clubs their gratitude to Sir Claud Severn for the support and encouragement he had given to the League since he arrived in Hongkong 13 years ago. He also referred to Sir Claud's achievements as a bowler and regretted that he was leaving them.

Mr. A. el Arculli, in supporting Mr. Sayer's remarks, said that the Club he represented was under a deep sense of gratitude for all Sir Claud had done for them, and referred to his departure as a loss to Hongkong cricket.

The election of Mr. Hancock as President was carried unanimous-

Vice-President. Mr. H. Owen Hughes (Hon.

Secretary and Treasurer) announced his intention to relinquish his position owing to there being other calls on his time. Mr. E. F. Stewart was elected to fill services.

Army and Navy cricket pitches at Happy Valley it was decided that no League games should be played there this season.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the representatives of the various clubs arranged the fixtures for the coming season.

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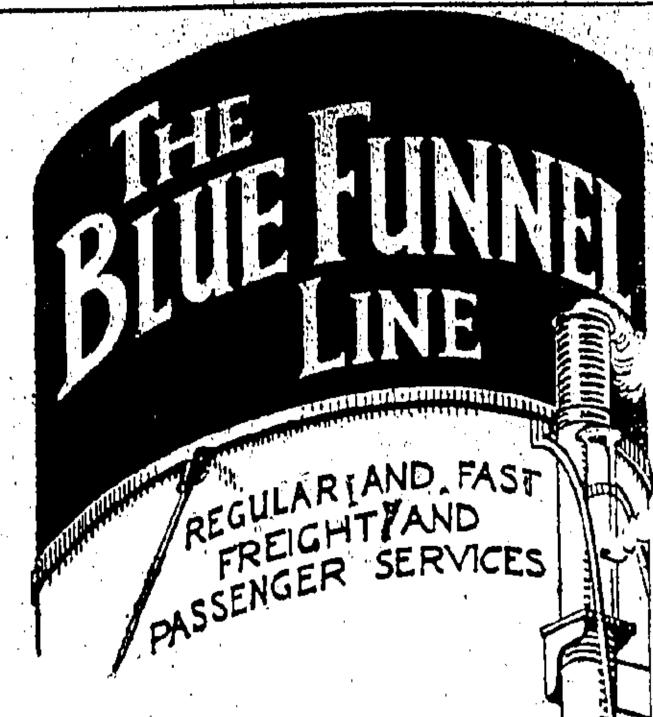
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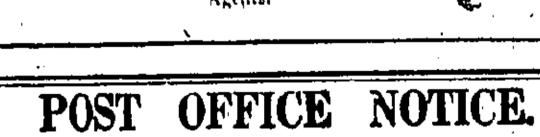
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Oakmont, August 31. In the National amateur golf

championship, 136 entrants teed off in an eighteen-hole round for



"Bobby " Jones."

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CAPT. BARRETT.

SHANGHAI CRICKETER AT HOME.

. A HAMPSHIRE ASSET.

Captain E. I. M. Barrett, (the popular Shanghai interport cricket captain and all-round sportsman) who is home on leave from Shanghai... Hampshire assist in some of their remaining games, has not played for the south county since 1920. It is thirty years since he first appeared in the Hampshire eleven, remarks the "Shanghai Sunday" Times," and there is little doubt: that had he been able to play regularly he would have gained many honours. In 1920 he made 1,054 runs with an average of 28.28 which included a fine innings of 215 against Gloucester-

[Note: Bad health has kept Captain Barrett out of the field at Home, earlier in the season,-Ed: "China Mail."]

- Unlucky Visitor: "Isn't there and electric bell in this place?"

Maid: "No sir, but if you bang on the floor the person underneath will complain, and then I'll know!"! M. R. Marston 81: Francis Ouimet.

82; and R. A. Gardner 84. Note: R. T. Jones, Jr. is also Fownes a former amateur chamchampion in 1928: Francis Ouimet. sensational was open champion in 1913 and and amateur champion in 1914; R. A.

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